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GOVERNOR KENNE

Before this reaches the eye of
Governor Kennedy will have prob
ed, and will in due course receive
from the inhabitants. If we erect
like the citizens of Rome at Cæsa
"put on our best attire, cull ou
and strew flowers in his way," it
the Roman citizens, to pander to
of a conqueror, but to show a mar
to the representative of Her
and to offer a reception to
man of whom much is exp
have had our season of grum
discontent; but with the dawn o
future, we have buried the hatch
cepted the calumet. We have gi
well demonstration to the retirin
and now, in the same spirit of c
extend a warm and genuine welc
successor. Governor Kennedy ar
most important phase of our exis
transforming period of youth to n
After the boisterous weather of c
time—the gales and showers of a
March—we are gradually gliding
genial season, the summer of our p
turity.

An auspicious period is opening
lony, and an opportunity is afford
cellency to become one of the m
of governors. He commences his
Island career with a *tabula rasa*—
pages of his official book are clear
lied—no prejudicial connections
his policy, no injurious interests
tween him and the people's we
quainted with the working of free
in the Australian dependencies, h
us with a proper conception of whi
a political sense, to the enterprisi
tion of a British colony. Had we
governor from England, destitute
experience, we should, in all proba
had a man wedded inseparably to
customs unsuited to the exigenc
more progressive communities o
countries. As it is, however, we h
to be gratified at obtaining a gent
has seen something of the world
comes to us free from that obstinac
sufficiency which usually accomp
experience.

As a people, we are too prone t
the Executive some mysterious
power, and expect from it the
Hercules. So soon as Governo
enters Yates street he is told to "
resources;" when he might with ju
reason be asked to "build our
"till our soil." The fable of Jupi
Waggoner is always in requisition
are afraid that unless we have the
self-reliance and intelligence to d
own material resources we shall h
poor chance of the labor being pe
the representative of Her Maj
position of a Governor of a Britis
now well defined. The days of inte
Executives have, in nearly all th
happily ceased, and the wise G
more than Queen Victoria attemp
ere in the political affairs of the c
aid and encourage the inhabitant
laudable enterprise—to endeavor,
where the population is large, to
social reunions the asperities o
life,—to give a tone to that societ
he should be the ornament and the
to look after the constitutionality
of the Legislature, are really the
taining to his office. In our form
ment, a little wider latitude i
course, to the Governor than in co
ing the full measure of respons
owing to the deficiency of intellec
pendence in our Legislature hither
ecutive has been allowed, in to
stances, to supersede the functi